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#### ARE ATLANTA MEN HONEST!

During the recent convention campaign, the Talb ston Standard, in print ng the report of a speech made by Mr. Mark H. Blandford, credited him with saying that an honest man could not live in Atlanta nor a dishonest one in Milledgeville. In subsequent speeches Mr. Blandford seems to have denied that he made any such statement, Now that the campaign is over, however, Mr. Joseph L. Dennis, one of the editors of the Talbotton Standard, publishes a card in which, after fathering the report which Mr. Blandford says is not correct, says that he gave ost the exact words of that gentleman. The question now is, did Mr. Blandford say that an honest man could not live in Atlanta or did he not? Mr. Dennis we know to be a very carefu ilude to this matter once more. Mr. Dennis says that Mr. Blandford did say so, and Mr. Blandford, as we understand it, says he didn't. Let us have

## THE CONVENTION RETURNS

some light on this subject.

The table of election returns, which we print elsewhere, is official as far as it goes. Only twelve counties remain to be officially heard from, and of these Union and Jones are known to have majorities for the convention. We have taken great pains to verify the figures in our tabulated statement, and the majorities therein given may relied upon as absolutely The counties to be heard from are Charlton, Colquitt, Echols, Effingham, Haralson, Jones Miller, Pickens, Towns, Union and Wilcox. We are of the opinion that the most of these have given majorities for a convention, but even if they have not the result will not be changed. Our table embodies returns from one hundred and twenty-five counties, and its completeness is in some sort a tribute to the enterprise of modern news

## ATLANTA AND THE CONVENTION.

The Atlanta correspondent of the Walton County Vidette has this to say of Fulton county and the convention I am proud of what Fulton county has done, in spite of all the talk about removing the capi al, she has come up nobly, and fully three fourths of her intelligent white voters have declared in favor of a convention. I hope this little circumstance will be remembered when Atlanta is attacked in the future and denounced

state nent, the majorities of which are twenty-five counties the aggregate majority in favor of a convention is 7,995. The twelve counties yet to hear from will carry this majority to probably

In some respect this list may be imper fect, but it is the completest that has vet been published. With one excepion-the fourth-it includes all the atorial districts.

Liwell has accepted the Spanish mission. He is among those whom old man Cameron calls "them literary

Sirring Bull has become a re of Great Britain. He has pitched his ents for the summer in the dominion

Conkline has gone to Europe. He will scarcely dead-head his way like

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTIO

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1877.

THE CONVENTION ELECTION.

The following table comprises the ficial majorities of counties for or gainst the convention, as far as hear from. The list comprises one hundred and twenty-five counties, with twelve hear from, some of which, it known, gave majorities for a conven

FIFE DISTRICT - J S Spence, W A McDonaid. SIXTH DISTRICT - B L Stephens, J D Knight. SEVEVII DISTRICT - James L Seward. Augus-us H Hansell, Bryant Jreech. Henry Gay EIGHTH DISTRICT—Israel Maples, R G Chest-nut, f G Dennard, J S Clifton. NINTH DISTRICT—R J Nisbet, J H Hand, P E

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SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT - H A Perry Justin 1 Heath, W B Jones J C Dell, W D B anner.
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D Dismuke, CS Westmoreland, R R Rodgers TWENTY SEVENTH DISCRICT - PODG Barrow

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NOTICE TO MAKE THE WORLD WITH THE WO THISTY SIXTH DISTRICT-John J Glover, John

FORTY SECOND DISTRICT-W T Wofford, June from this city to Galveston to sittle the losses of the old Hartford by the recent fire.

—Colonel Dick Spalding will spend

some part of the summer at his favorite resort in Kentucky, Glazon Springs.

— Douglassville believes in showing due honors to the distinguished men of Geor-gia, and her latest is the naming of a cavalry Gold Mining in Carrell County. oop the "Milt Smith dragoons"

—At the West Point United States

-Congressman Harris has the appointment of a cadet to the naval academy at Annapolis, and the examination of applicants occurs at LaGrange, June 28th,

Gower's Springs, at Gainesville, the ensuing week. There are others who are preparing to follow before July.

—The health of the city is reported

Majority for convention ...

PROPLE AND POLITICIANS.

-No colored troop in the conven-

-Judge W. J. Whating has gone

o be generally good and daily improving complaints are of a light summer character, and oot at all daugerous

-John B. Baird is said to have the best crop of cotton, upon his Southwest Georgis farm, that is growing in that section Governor

Colquitt's plantations are also doing admirably.

-B. W. Wrenn, with his usual

## "OLD SI."

There was an animated but not very

CONFERTION RETURNS.

Couple of Anti-Convention No. Georgia Countles Heard From.

THE UPPER COUNTIES. GAINESVILLE. June 16. - Unio Fannin gives 79 for convenion, and 577 against Gi mergives 47 for and 776 against, Dry Garr et and Henry are elected in the forty-second district—two radicals and one democrat—whil Lumpkin and Pawson give a majority for convention, and elect Boyd and "indexwood.

CRAWORD COLUMN CRAWFORD COUNTY

KNOXVILLE, June 16. - Crawford RABUN COUNTY CLAYTON, June 15 .- For convention

201: no convention, 42 Majority for convention Morgan, June 16 .- For conventi 374; no convention; 657. Majority against Douglas, June 13. - For Convention

BLAKELY, June 16 .- Official vot the county: for convention, 279; no conve Dublin, June 13. -Official return

LIST OF THE DELEGATES. First District—A R Lawton, W T Thompson, J M Guerard, John Screven, J L Warren Waring Russell, A G Smith.

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FOURTEENTH DISTRICT-R W Anderson, D F

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FORTICH DISTRICT-Mr Wellborn, Dr Sicher Brown, Than all the modern languages

Hawilton, Nathan B.ss.
FORTY-THIRD DISTRICT—L N Trainmell, Win
K Moore, S M Carter, J C Fain.
FORTY-FOU-TH DISTRICT—Mr McFarland,

But few of our people are aware of terest in Georgia by capitalists in other states Hardly a week passes but some large mine is would not take ten times the price they paid

inct of the library will be pleasant and effi-fior the coming rest.

The Charleston battalion has sent

LAST DAYS OF NEWNAN'S WIFE MURDERER,

We doubt if any man ever wer We doubt if any man ever went from the gibb t to meet his Got with as few mourners as poor St-phen Brinkley, who expanded his crime on the gallows at Newnan, late Priday. On the day that he committed the murder it took the commisced efforts of the Lawabiding citizens and the police to save him from an swentaing mob, who had already cut the rope, and made other prepartions for lynching When it became known that Peter F. Smith, See, one of the best lawyers in Newnan, bad consented to defend the prisoner, he was threst-ened with violence. When Gov. Smith, about a year ago, granted him a short respite, on more than sufficient grounds, a how of indig-nation was raised in Coweta, the like which has

been sent to Tennessee, where they will be provided for by his brother. Neither of his broig to avoid the execution. Besides the attending ministers and phys

sity or official duty. The crowd about th gallows was as full of gayety as a picnic excur me one of the mu'titude cried out in a spirit of levity " ood bve, Stephen!"

FREAKS OF THE DOOMED MAN One of his last requests was that he should e buried in Georgia soil. Once on being aske

if he had the thing to do over would he kill he wife. He replied 'Not in Grorgia."
few days before his ignominated in the company of the comp Georgia." A death, he requested the p satisfy his friends of his insanity but persuaded him that it was useless, as no good could be accompished by it. At another time he requested that a p st mortem examination be made o his head and after cleansing it that the skull be given to his local attorney. Hon b. I Smith. This request he afterwards revoked Up to next to the last day he altered his convic ignominous death. The last few days of his life he was extremely reticent, and when on the caffold, being asked if he had anything to say

LEI THE GIRLS ROMP.

Plea for Psysical Development-The Evils of Excessive Study and the Lack of Exercise Chicago Tribuna

Compare the form and health of a boy at sixteen with a girl of the same age. Why should the girl be so slender, so frail, and so diseased? The answer is plain. She is not allowed to use and thus develop her muscles and bones. terms of playful growth. She gets neither. Girls should use and develop every muscle and every bone that will favor the circulation of the blood, re-move old particles and deposit new in all their organs and tissues. They need not

Anderson, Owen, Langston.

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When the muscles and bones are suit and pliable, to train them. As soon as they begin to creep, teach them to creep "on all fours," and thus expand their lungs and strengthen their chests; teach them when their ribs are soft and yielding, "to take a long breath" and yielding, "to take a long breath"

women, than all the modern languages of the world. Moderate exercise of the muscles develops and stregthens them; and so moderate exercise of the mental aculties enlarges and strengthens them. Our girls should not be con-fined to their books more than six hours in the 24. Exclusive studying weakens the mind and the body. No people on the face of the earth do so much towards enfeebling girls as the

much towards enfeebling girls as the Americans We do not object to proper female education. We advocate it; but we do object to the very common neglect of developing the body. Muscles and bones never grow stronger by indicate the health of the body to the cramming of the mind. Develop them cramming of the mind. Develop them cramming of the mind. Develop them

WAITING FOR HIS COFFIN. THE HEMPEN COLLARS. THE GIFT-TAKER'S GLER. A PRECIOUS LOT OF BASCALS

DERERED OUT

DAYTON, O., June 16 .- Harry Adam DAYTON, O., June 16.—Harry Adams was hung here at 12:30 yesterday, for the murder of Henry Muhlharren, a soldier, February 13, 1876. Muhlharren was an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, and the day before the murder drew a pension-of fifty dollars. He came into the city, went to an ill-famed house, and met Adams. In treating, Adams saw Muhlharren had money, and followed and murdered him. Adams was the paramour of the landlady and followed and introduced him. Ad-inent upon was the paramour of the landlady where Muhlharren came. When Muhlharren stellped out on the street being being dams took a hammer, followed him mashed in his skull, and left him to die mashed in his skill, and let lim to the in the gutter. Adams failed to get the money and was arrested, tried and con-victed. Adams met his doom much

the gallows, declaring his innoc the gallows, declaring his innocence. His last words were a terrible harrangue. He was either drunk or crazy. He laughed, used slang, and gave his enemies a going over. He said Jennie Smith murdered Muniharren. His reckles sness was remarkable. The execution was perfect. After thanking the sheriff and Father Nicholas, the prayer was offered he dropped and in prayer was offered, he dropped, and in filteen minutes was dead. It was ex-pected he would make a confession, but e stubbornly held to the old story and died with it on his lips.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—At eleven o'clock yesterday, the following were executed by hanging in the parish prison yard in the presence of about

200 specta ors:
Adrian Eveque, colored, age 20, who shot and killed a colored man named

George Morris, colored, age 25 years for killing a quadroon woman named Sarah Jones, his former mistress, Nov. 30, 1875. Morris had then just returned from Buton Rouge, where he had been serving out a sentence in the peniten-tiary for theft. The woman refused to have anything more to do with him He waited near the woman's ous to the crowd, replied nothing Being asked if he had any message to send to his friends he made the same reply, and e cept asying good-bye to those who officiated in different ways at the hanging, he never uttered another word, and at his request his tooly we sout to his friends in Tenessee It is said in Newsan that Judge Buchanan, who sentenced Brinkley, told Governor Colquitt that if he interfered in the Brinkley case we might have anything more to do with him. He waited near the woman's ones due to death with a long knife.

Joaquin Florenzo, a native of the murder of kis mistress, Marie Lunise, colored, whom he stabbed to death with a shoemaker's knife, January 16, at their room at the Bourhon. sentenced stringley, fold Governor Colquitt that if the interfered in the Brinkley case we might as well hall up the court house and burn the code of Georgia with a sneemaker's kinne, January 10, if the interfered in the Bourbon house. The cause was jealousy. After killing the woman in bed at night, Florenzo scattered severa hundred dollars in money over and above her, seated himself in the gallery until

morning, when he went in search of her supposed paramour. He found and shot at him, and was arrested. He then told the policeman what he had Yesterday, by order of Gov. Nicholis, a medical commission exam-ined Florenzo's mental condition and reported that he was perfectly sane. Gov-Nicholls yesterday signed death was rants by the following response to the condition and the music of "God save the quantum following followi Williams, colored, alias Whisky Bill, for the murder of Alexander White, colored, April 16, 185; D. K. Federson, mulatto, for the marco of his mistress, April 6, 1865; Edward Coleman, a white man, for the murder Chas, Betrens, white April 19, 1974.

murdered Alexander C. Starks at Rock-well, Texas, in September, 1876, and his execution was tohave taken place to-day. For the past two days, Garner lowed. General Grant left about four towards with the clock accompanied by a deputation was permitted to have his wife with him. When the sheriff entered the cell, he found Garier and his wife dead, they having emmitted suicide.

THIS BAD WORLD. Robbery, Deception Infidelity, Sui-

CLEVELAND, June 16. — Yesterday morning, about 7 3, T. J. McBride, proprietor of the lergen house at Mount Vernon, Oho, was shot and killed by William Begen. The cause

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ZANESVILLE, O., Jue 16.—Fred Beckwith, a most worth young man, and a son of Eii B. Becwith, came nome to dinner yesterdar and went to his sister's room and ased for a cloth to clean his revolver. He stepped into an adjoining room, ind in a moment after a shot was head from the revolver. The ball want around his heart.

HE ACCEPTS THE PRES HASH TRADERED HIM BY THE CITY OF LONDON. JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL ACCEPT

Proud As Any of Ti

wo vegrors and a Phillippi e isl and r Hanged in Acw Orleans. th by the Lord flayor to the who ''eld Hon' for Two

LOND IN, June 16. — Ex-President Grant was presented with the freedom of the city of London at Guild hall yesterday. About eight hundred ladies and gentlemen, including several members of the government, American consuls, merchants and principal representatives of the trade and commerce of London were invited to neet the general dejeuner. Subsequent to the civic ceremony, France hall and the corridors of Guild hall were laid with crimson cloth, and the walls were covered with mirrors. The gue ts commenced to arrive about half past 11 o'clock and until half past 12 a steady stream of carriages poured into Guild half yard. General Grant arrived at 1 o'clock. He was received at the entrance of Guild hall by four aldermen and six members of the city land commission, and was by them con-LONDON, June 16. - Ex-Presider and six members of the city land commission, and was by them concommission, and was by them con-ducted to the library, where he was received by the lord mayor, and ordship, who occupied the chair as president of the special court of com-non council, at which were assembled most of the members of the corporation, and the aldermen wearing their scarlet robes and the common councilmen their mazarine gowns. The resolution of the court was read by the town clerk, and General Grant, afte an address by the chamberlain, wa admitted to the freedom of the city, the chamberlain extending the right hand of fellowship as a citizen of London, which was cordially grasped, amidst renewed applause. General Grant replied in suitable terms, and then subscribed his name to the roll of honorary freedom, which concluded the business of the presidence.

of the special court.

Gen. Grant was accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Minister and Mr. Pierrepont. Among the present were Sir Stafford incellor of the exchequer, and man city has on one of its central panels view of the capitol at Washington and on the right and left are the monogram and arms of the lord mayor, a view o the entrance to Guild hall and appro priate inscriptions. At the ends are two figures, also in gold, finely modeled Jondon and the United States, and bearing their respective shields in rich enamel. At the corners are double columns of pearl, wreathed with corn and cotton, and on the cover a cornurative of plants and the copis, emblematic of plenty and the prosperity of the United States. The rose, shamrock and thistle are also in-troduced. The cover is surmounted by the arms of the city of London. Th

by the arms of the city of London. The casket is supported by American eagles modeled and chased in gold, the whole is standing on a velvet plinth decorated with the stars and stripes.

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Washington, June 16.—This afternoon Jonathan Graves, colored, living near this city, quarrelled with home pleasure in fairney ween of the contents of the sincerity of language can convey.

As the sincerity of language can con living near this city, quarrelled with his wife and fired a run at her. The content, bird shot, lodged in the head of his grandchild, Susan Segars, aged eleven years, killing her. Graves has given himself up and asserts that he merely wished to frighten his wife and that the gun was discharged accidentally.

St. Louis, June 17—Geo. W. Garner murdered Alexander C. Starks at R.ck. and Teyras in September 1876 and the propose of the long and the belief that when you take your departure you may feel that many true friends of yours personally, and of your own countrymen, have been left behind. I have the distinguished honor to propose your health and unqualified happiness.

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THE EASTERN WAR,

Big Expectations, But Very Little

Greece. Orders have been an Montenegro to hasten the pacitication in order to send troops to Thessaly and Epirus.

Cragalowex, June 16.—Prince Milan is here. The senate voted for the mediate issue of \$6,000 000 in treasury notes. Railway works between Dredia and Plojiesti were interrupted yesterday.

Sitting Bull's followers are divided into three bands, and number in all about 320 lodges, or 1,000 fighting men. In crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory in the spring men. In crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory in the spring men. In crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the spring men. In crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the spring men. In crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the spring men. In crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the spring men. In crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the whiteness of ivory deal of the crossing the river the crossing the river the crossing the river this spring they lost apart to them the wh

himself Baron Kraut, a Hessian noble man, was arrested as a Turkish spy some days ago at Ploiesto by the Russians. He has not been shot, as stated by a special dispatch from L m.

It is published in the second addition of the Telegraph that, from the latest information, it appears that the Russians have definitely determined to make a passage of the Danube midway between Piketu and Turnu. Great preparations indicate early operations. preparations indicate early operations.

London, June 16.—The Vienna Press

Russevede, Alexandria, Reni and Gurrgeyo

The News' Galatz correspondent writes: The rafts which the Russians have been constructing below Galatz are ready for bridging purposes and large numbers are being towed up to Ibrail. This quite supports the general opinion that the cr.s up will take pisce at Ghincet, below Ibrail.

The sisters of mercy, in large numbers, who recently arrived, are constantly visiting camps and various hospitals, from which it is thought there are a good many sick, though the Russians do their utmost to prevent the obtainment of information on that subject

WASHINGTON.

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IN THE CAPITAL.

Note from Turkey-A Silver Washington, June 16 .- The New

ployees.
Gov. Noyes, the new minister to France, sails on the 1st of July.
Turkey has given the state department official notice that it will respect the red Geneva cross as a protection to hospital trains. Turkey will indicate her hospital trains by a red crescent.
The president has commissioned Inspector of steamboats for the seventh district, including Pittsburg, Wheeling and Cincinnati; John Oglesby, assistant

The attorney general decides that or other paper suspected of representations are place the lost or destroyed fractions. currency, provided he keeps within the limits of the 50 millions of frac tional circulation. The secretary of the treasury has instructed the treasurer to

act accordingly.

A. V. Dockery, of North Carolina, has been appointed consul to Leeds. It is understood that when the consul generalship becomes vacant by the retirement of Gen. Bodeau, Gen. Dockery will succeed him. Whereupon his son will res gn the consulship at Leeds.

usul general to England and should continued in that office during the ieral Dockery will probably succeed The syndicate are pressing Secretary Sherman for some official expression that four per cents shall bear gold interest. There is no possibility that

hey will succeed, as Sherman is deter

mined to take no action which cor

gress may reverse.

Aspirants for positions abroad are disappointed that the cabinet did not find time yesterday to decide their cases. The state department is courte-ous, but will promise nothing in any Collector Arthur to-day dismissed

the following deputy collectors who were in receipt of three thousand dollars per annum each: John J. Osborn, H. C. Manning, N. G. Williams, and W. F. Warman, M. G. Williams, and W. F. Warren.

Members of the Parsons delegation from Alabama, say it at no proposition for compromise has been made to them by the attorney general, or any other by the attorney general, or any other cause the mayor, or Turner set, have of dissolution to the bureau.

ROBERT'A ROMANCE.

Cats-A Tale of True Love Washington, June 16. - Rober ound his home pleasure in rearing to ing cate; he molested the cats, she tore up his tomato vines; Robert stationed himself in the midst of his dehead. Three little children and a frantic widow mourn. Richte

was a quiet, sober, industrious and up A VISIT TO SITTING BULL,

BISMARCK, D. T., June 16 .- The Tel London, June 16—It is reported that Gortschakoff in his reply to England d savows any intention to occupy Constantinople, declaring that city ought not to belong to any of the European powers.

At the last advices the Montenegrins had not been entirely driven from Duga Pass, and considered that the fast orable segress of war in Montenegro will enable segress of war in Montenegro will enable segress of war in Montenegro will enable segress the Danube.

Come base, Standing Rock, reached Bismarck on his return from a visit to Sitting Bull. He found him on Frenchman creek, forty miles north of the British American line Sitting Bull refused to hold a counsel with him, except in the presence of one of the British officers. Accordingly, aft r a delay of one week his attendance was secured, and after a long talk sitting Bull determined to quit fighting and remain in the British constraint of the constantinople, gladed him all would be well if he behaved himself and did not commit depredations on either side of the line. Strong Bull, and the secure of the British officers. Accordingly, aft r a delay of one week his attendance was secured, and after a long talk sitting Bull determined to quit fighting and remain in the British possessions. The British officers as sured him all would be well if he behaved himself and did not commit depredations on either side of the line. Strong Bull, and the strong Bull, and the strong Bull, and the found him of the British officers. Accordingly, aft r a delay of one week his attendance was secured, and after a long talk find the found him of the British officers. The British officers as sured him all would be well if he behaved himself and did not commit depredations on either side of the line. Show Year Gratting to the found him of the British officers as sured him all would be well if he behaved himself and did not commit depredations on either side of the line. Show Year Gratting to the more of the british officers as sured him all would be well if he behaved himself and did not comm egram says that Father Martin, of Standing Rock, reached Bismarck of

Benkarck, Ju e 16.—Father Mertin was a companied by six Stoux Indises and an interpreter. Sitting Bull was courteous, very hospitable and attentive. He told some old story of his wrongs in an eloquent and fiery speech. The conclusion reached was that Siing Bull would not return to the United States, but will remain in British possessions. He could to bear to surrend r his ponts, arms, &c., besides he leared for his personal safety. He appeared thoroughly unbdued. Father Martin thinks the band is better off where they are, and recommends that

estate was the balance of Hall's share remaining in Sweeney's hands when he died. Those in a position to know, say that P. B. Sweeney's endorsement has not been found on a single check

And a Church.

Pittsburg, June 16 — The extensive works of the Jacobus & Nimick Mauufacturing company, Diamond street, between smithfield and Graut streets, were destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The building was a four-story brick, with a frontage of 125 feet on Diamond street, and extended back about seventy feet. The company were engaged in the manufacture of light hardware, locks, bronzes, etc., and their works contained at Leeds.
C. S. Winstead, collector third district of North Carolina, has been requested to resign. His successor has not yet been named.

James Russell Lowell accepts the Spanish mission.

125 feet on Diamond street, and extended back about seventy feet. The company were engaged in the manufacture of light hardware, locks, bronzes, etc., and their works contained a great deal of costly and delicate machinery, patterns and manufactured Archbis nop Willams sailed to-day for Rome. He carries besides a large present of money, two addresses to the holy father; one from the Catholic union of this city, and the other from the clergy of this diocese.

A great deal of costly and delicate machinery, patterns and manufactured articles, all of which were destroyed. The company estimate their loss at \$125,000, on which there is an insurnated to Bakewell & Marther's printing and book-binding establishment.

> water. Their loss is estimated at \$15, MONTREAL, June 16 .- The Catholic

THE FRENCH CHAMBERS. he President Asks for the Dissold

Versailles, June 16.—On the re-assembling of the chamber of deputies to-day, M. Fourton, minister of the in-terior, read a declaration announcing President MacMahon had sent a mes-sage to the senate informing that body sage to the senate informing that body of his intention to dissolve the chamof his intention to dissolve the cham-ber by virtue of powers conferred upon him by the constitution, and demand-ing the insurance of the senate Versallles, June 16.—In the senate,

the senate decided to refer the quest Detroit, Mich., June 16.—The Tri-bune publishes a number of letters from leading republicans of this state

dially approve that policy as the only wise and just course. Eight give quali-fied approval, with regret at come of the results. Three are doubtful. Four are emphatic in condemnation; all, however, are warmly in favor of standing by the party and the administration. New York, June 16. — Conkling sailed for Europe. A number of prominent Presbyterian clergymen who are delegates to the general council of the Presbyterian alliance at E linburgh, also took their departure for Europe to-day.

O no! I could not wed you. No; But I hope you won't forget I love you as a eister should— —O please, Will, don't go yet.—

Yes, love you as a sister should, But marry you? Ah, no! I'm grieved you should have thought of M —Oh, Will! Don't leave me so —

Will be repeated by special request. THE FLOWER QUEEN.

Tickets for sale at Phillips & Crew's.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of

#### THE FURIOUS PLAME.

the clergy of this diocese.

It is stated there was an understanding that General Bodeau should remain stroyed and the stock and machinery cousul general to England and should in the other departments damaged by

church at Oka was burned yesterday morning. It is supposed to have been set on fire by discontented Oka Indians. thence north two hu dred fee or less, to the beginning, being and lot 84 in the 14th district of

satisty a state and county tax Mayora 1876, issued by W. S. Wa collector va, Mrs. Alice Have son. Fi fa transferred to N. amond, April 3, 1877.

Also, at the same time an all that tract or parcel of hand s lying and being in the 14th di

Snyder. Levies made by Wm. Thorson, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot of land fronting fifty feet Humphries street, and running bone hundred feet, being a part of light No. 154 of the 14th district, finally land. If you some Kate Jeter. Levied on as the propty of Kate Jeter by virtue of, and satisfy a n fa. issued from the justice court of the 1026th district, G. M.

inally Henry, now Fulton Levied on as the property of M Haverty and son, by virtue of satisfy a state and county tax fi

lavor of Mrs. Mary A. Fry vs. Jeter. Levy made by L. J. Co. C., and handed to me. jne3 td ATLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE

Change of Schedule To take effect Sunday, June 10th, 1877, at

Eastern Cities

VIA RICHMON

ns fail. What democrat will succeed the eloquent and handsome giant of the Hockhocking. He is now a mem ed, and so are the names of udge Ranney, H. B Payne, General Burns and Geo. W. Morgan.

In the adjoining state of Indiana, it s well'known that Mr. Voorhees, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, is presaring to give Mr. Morton a canvas hat will end his political career. For seling of discontent in Indiana with the course pursued by the latter, and the belief prevails that Sitting Bull's time has nearly come: The election does not, however, take place until next year; but the campaign has already begun. Mr. Vorhees will do his best to drive Morton into a joint canvass. This would lead to a famous debute, but it not a probable event. Voorhees is far superior to Morton on the stump, and the latter will no doubt rely on the se of money and patronage, the force

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WHITEHALL STREET STORE

of organization and the effects of chicane. Referring to the coming cam paign a correspondent says "Indiana ven the campuign of our matchless Blue J ans will equal the enthusiasm which will be inspired when the lion with the golden locks begins to rear and shake his main in old Sitting Bul 's ace. There'll be music on the hills and in the valleys. It was Dan'l of old who made the wild beasts crouch at his eet. But this our present Dan'l will not stop until he has his foot upon the eck of his adversary."

### HEADQUARTERS IN ATLANTA.

In our local columns, a couple of days ince, it was noted that efforts are in progress to have the army headquarters of the department of the south, now located in our city, removed back to Louisville. We imagine that the rumor s not so important as some would seek o have it appear, but it is worth a

This city occupies that central position with reference to the territory mbraced in the department of the outh as to make it the natural point or military headquarters. Railroad, nail and telegraphic facilities to all points are easy and rapid, and the usiness belonging to this branch of he public service can have always the nuckest attention. Supplies, disbursenents, reports and orders can be better listributed and received from and at this point, and the inspection of the haracter could be added a score to nforce this fact So far as the presence of the military

in our midst is concerned, they are not no one in Atlanta, objects to their location in any of our communities The money value of their presence is. indeed, the pith of any effort to have the headquarters removed, and the troops distributed between this and nother point. But the main point in his matter is this, that the government vishes the troops stationed where they can be easily employed in emergency and where they can have comfort and health during the intervals of active operations. That these objects can be better accomplished by keeping them here is fully attested by the others aud men among us new. Our climate, water, healthful breezes, and pleasant

summers invite strength, bouyancy We is night General Sherman and General Ruger may candidly consider all these points before listening to the invitations of others. Atlanta admits no rivals in eligibility for the domicil of these headquarters.

THE FOUR PER CENTS.

The withdrawal of the 41 per cent and the negotiation just effected with the new syndicate for the placing of the four per cent thirty-years loan, is the chief financial event of the month. For six months from the sixte onth day of July, that strong combination will control the new loan. It gave up the right o call for the last one hundred million of the 41 per cents, and will proceed to iraw on the seven hundred millions o need them. For thirty days the bonds will be offered at par in gold in this country, subscribers to have ninety days from the date of their subscrip-tion to pay it. The bonds are to be is sued in denominations as low as \$50, and it is not unlikely that one hunired millions will be subscribed for luring the first thirty days. At their

erty to ask all they can get for the

xpiration the syndicate will be at lib-

And the annual interest charge will be reduced to about \$77,000,000, or not nuch more than half what it was when it reached its maximum.

The four per cents are considered the inal bonds of the United States - the bonds that will stay by us for a genera-tion to come. They can not be "called" at par inside of thirty years, and it is more than likely that all bonds bearing

should read their report, whether he I kes its conclusions or n t.

We give the chief conclusions of the commission:

1 Upon the hypothesis that the city of Atlan is should adopt a system of syvers in which the human excreta would be received, the opinion of the sanitary commission is, that the concents of these sows a cannot be allowed to dis

the city.

2. Upon the same hypothesis, a method proposed to a crive the contents of the sewers at the end of each main in large reservoirs, to be

as injudicious, from the laberent difficulties in its accomplibment, and as fraught with danger to the health of the city and its vicinity.

4 h The rejection of these methods of disposing of the contents of sewers in which human excreta would be admitted, leaves us the only alternative—the excusion of said excreta from the sewers or drains, and the necessity of the adoption of other means of ramoval. The commission recommend for this and the use of carts or wagons as the vehicle for the removal in boxes or barrols, of all hum an excreta, both a lid and liquid, and of all said foul matter or retries from the central points for the city, where said foul and refuse matters cannot be or are not, used for ferildzers in gardens count

#### JUSTICE BEFORE MERCY.

The refusal of Gov. Colquitt to com mute the sentence of Brinkley, the wife-murderer, in the face of such a remendous and intelligent pressure as was brought against him, deserves more than casual notice. His firm and heroic action in this matter certainly commands our most emphatic endorsement.

Without discussing the merius of the case, we may say that taken in connec. tiod with the action of the governor in similar cases, it absolutely determines one thing and that is that criminals need not hope to escape the just deserts of their wickedness through any maudim weakness or excessive sensibility on the part of the governor. When Howell Cobb was elected governor he succeeded Gov. Towns, who was said to have had so tender a heart that it sometimes warped his judgments. Governor Cubb, when his election had become certain, turned to a number of loungers standing near, and said, "Gentlemen, hereafter all your appeals for pardon must be made before petit juries." Governor Colquitt has established the same wise and

statesmanlike rule. Indeed, there is nothing more important to the harmonious administration of our public affairs than that one department of the state government shall ot infringe upon the workings of anterfere with the judicial except under of pardon is given to the governor, it appears to us, mainly to allow for the interposition of c'ercency when some newly discovered important evidence

Colquitt to have interfered in this case, and thus have negatived the decision of the courts six times affirmed, and has been wise enough to avoid making the blunder.

A most important result of Gov. Colrobs lynch law of the last remnant of courts it is impossible that crime should go unpunished in Georgia. The man or men who engage in or tolerate the mob law under any exigency, as matters now stand, not only puts a stain upon the honor of his state, muddies stream of justice, and unsettles law and order, but does all those things wantonly and without the shadow of a reason that would justify, or an excuse that would palliste.

CONDICION OF GRORGIA CROPS.

The June circular of the commis sioner of agriculture, announcing the condition of the growing crops of the state on the 1st day of June, is before us. Inasmuch as this report was made at a most unfavorable time-just at the close of the late drouth-we may reasonably conclude, that as a decided change for the better in this respect has since occurred, a much more en-

couraging prospect now prevails. The commissioner has subdivide the state into five crop sections, to wit: north, middle, east, southesit and southwest Georgia, based upon their homogeneousness of productions, soil and climate, "with a view to exh bit more correctly the condi-tion of the crops ineacl," and because "the condition of a particular crop in a section produc ing it to a very limited extent, has had

undue influence in striving at the general average for the state." Corn, which was reported at 106 same time last year, is reduced to a tically complete the work of refunding the public debt, which would then probably stand as follows:

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below an average.

An unfavorable report is given of An uniavorant is small and bad stands generally have been obtained, especially in north Geo gis, which is 46 of an average and 93 in all other sections. The fields, however, are free from grass (thanks for that), but the

fungus or parasite, attributable to co weather, rather than to any propert or want of property in the wheat per a Fruits are promising, especially peaches, which are reported at 111 but apples and pears, though good in all other sections, are inferior in north ern and middle Georgia, where they

are eniefly grown. The commissioner renews his oft speated request for a dog :aw, as ecessary to the successful prosecution of sheep husbandry, and drops th following bit of information in support demand: "The of the sheep annually destroyed in Georgia is not less than \$70,-000 -sufficient to pay the expenses of a constitutional convention, or a twenty-day session of the legislature That amount of money would be wisely expended if it should result in the

passage of an effectual sheep-protective dog law." Rain fell at very few places during the month of May, but at points where there was rain and a record kept, the general average seems to have been

about 1.20 inches. "Labor is very generally reported as equal to the demand, and more efficient. Supplies good, and farmers generally in etter condition than at any time since the war. On the whole, the general andition of the farming interest in Georgia is encouraging, and 'armers are gradually, but surely, attaining independence and prosperity."

FLIPPER. We are the citizens of a great cou try- of a glorious country, not to put oo fine a point upon it. We are free nd equal. The prerogatives of citizenship and the fleeting emoluments of office appertain alike to the just and he unjust, to the white and the black Previous condition has lost its previousness, and servitude has shaken itelf loose from servility. The goddess of liberty, seizing the extremes by the scruffs of their necks. filters them lovingly through her gentle

fingers until they meet and mingle in a manner and by a process startlingly suggestive of a patent. Therefore, this mprovised sifter has been found sufficient and satisfactory, but it has failed in the case of F.ipper, and this fact leads us to hope that the patent will be amended.

Flipper is an Atlanta youth - the only clored graduate that West Point ever gave to the coun try. He passed, it is said, a creditable other department It is plain that the examination and came forth a second executive department should never inexamination and came forth a second well enough if he bad any cavalry, but commanding officer more easily and extraordinary circustances. The right the sad fact stares the country in the cavalry. He bas not even one cavalry. As matters stand, he ought, to all intents and purposes, be the captain-

puts a different complexion upon a general of a fleet of railroad trains. t did not then deserve. For Gov.

The truth is there is a dishattent suppress Flipper. He has never ever been bulletined, it is said, and Blane, if we remember correctly, advis s him to come home, grow up with the jimsen weeds, and become a leader of his twice obtained from juries, would have race. This is playing it rather low been flagrant; and we rejoice that he down on Flipper. Why should a sec ond lieutenant of cavalry lead his race? Would it not be better to advise him to come home and keep up his knowlquitt's action in this matter is that it edge of cavalry tactics by galloping and prancing around on a broomstiel an excuse that it might urge for it horse? This would not only serve to bloody and passionate work. With keep his hand in, as the boys say, but such an inflexible executive and honest will also amuse the children. will also amuse the children.

"NO REPRESENTATION? According to the Griffin News, th politicians of that place were some what nervous the other day in cons quence of a current rumor that an ex amination of the act calling the constitutional convention had disclosed the fact that those districts voting against the convention would not b entitled to representation in that body; whereupon the editor indignanty remarks: We shall examine the act closely and see

there is no way to get over this farce on constitutional republican government, though we fear it is indeed too true.

Our friend Alexander need not be

alarmed. The act subporting the convention question to the people is not even ambiguous at its reference to delegates, and me voters of the twenty-sixth diariet will be represented as fully and, we trust, as faithfully, though they had cast an overwhelming majority in favor of a convention. It is probably true that the act is a very clumsy piece of composition, but there is no mistaking the meaning of the clause in the third section, which provides that the gover nor shall issue certificates of election to persons receiving the highest number

SPRING OF PEARLS.

Sunday, George Law has become too lat

inv sted \$4 0 in an elegant cup, to be given to the first boy-buby born to the class. John Lord, not yet thirty years of age 's the editor of the New York Times. He is Ecotehman from Glasgow The last whispers which the little drds sing are that Blue Jeans Williams wants

THE silver dollar furore is sweeping ver the west like a tornado. They're determined out there to do not bing by halves.

Young and fair. That is, tolerably good looki g, when painted and powdered and friez'ed and panniered —Detroit Free Press Is Grant were nominated for presi-

CAPTAIN BOYNTON was taken for a seal lately in the Rhone, and fired at by some peasants. He promptly hoisted his flag and GEN. SHERMAN will a art for the Black

Hills in a few weeks to es'ab ish military posts there. He will take some hair renewer ready It is reported that Sir Wm. Vernon Harcour, after the close of the a sai n of parl'a ment, will proceed to the United States to pre-pare the blography of his father-in-law, the late

John Lathrop Motley.

KRUPP is prepared to manufacture a 124-ton. if need be. The charge would be 500 pounds of guupow ler, and the weight of the protectile would be a ton.

A GRAPHIC correspondent, who has een through Ohio, finds that there is perfect concord this year among the democrats of Ohio, and that the party forces are being organized on vigorous fighting basis.

Cortina, the Mexican cattle stealer.

na 'e a vow eight years ago that he would ste 1.000, 00 head of stock from the United States and then quit. He will quit sooner if struck in the head by a bullet. EVERY able-bodied congressmun is

expected to go to Washington next winter oaded the gunwale with con titutional amoudmen or the improvement of presidential elections.

The girl the Russian officer leaves chiud him when he goes to the war is his wife Early marriages are very common in Russia and a very large portion of the officers of the army—even those of the lowest grade—are mar

Ir it is true, as stated, that gras hirty feet in height grows in Texas, that state enjoys the distinction of being the only one in the union where it is not su cidal to tickle a rule with a spear of grass. - Worcester Press. MINISTERS should remember that the weather is growing very warm, and the same congregation which ries delighted through two nd one-half hours of a five-act comedy can't

limit even to human endurance.-Ex. QUEEN VICTORIA is about to purchas the extensive forest of Ballochbine, which adjoins the royal domain in Scotland. The rest is o the estate of Invercau'd and comrises within in its bounds the largest area of natural-grown Scotch firs in Scotland. It is unequaled in extent, and in the size and beauty

INTELLIGENCE comes from Georgia hat the call for a convention to revise the constitution of that state has been defeated. Have We don't propose, howe er, to crow a guntil we see how much we are to believe

FANNIE WALLACE, the American glades, who has treed with many circuses, dued at her hop to versou county Minn. on Friday. He cear name was Mrs Ruth kenton. She was try four years old, seven feet four the was treed to be three feet six inches in depth, and four feet wide

THE ennuchs in Constantinople are mostly from Abyssinia and Syria. Stolen or bought in i-afancy in those countries and secret-ly sold in the S.amboul market, only one out of

three survive the trip thither In the streets of the capital they are e sily recognizable; tall fat, be ardless, short bodied, leng legged, wearing the fez cap, a black coat, pasts mide in the Eur pean style, and carrying a st iff made of hippo potamus leather, which is the insignia of their Their co intensues express unbounded enual. When freed and enriched, they som Among the interesting relies in Paris

are the celebrate I lisacs in the gardens of the Luxumbourg, which at ast accounts were in full flower, at the age of 50 years. They were planted by Murie de Meucl. Cardinal Richelieu was a passionate over of flowers, and among these illacs he frequently walked, pluck-ing the branches with which to decorate his reception room. There we eighty frees in all and frequenters of the gailen have never found them in such exuberant loom as in the present

GEN. ORD, now ir command of the United States troops on the Mio Grande, is a gra idsop of George IV., and the actress Mrs. Fitzperbert, to whom is was married by a Confolie priest whi e price regent. The con-sent of perliament had not been given, and the marriage was illegal in Eglish law. A son was orn by this union and onsigned to the care of a tutor named Ord, who enigrated with him to by whom he had two ions, Atlanticus and Pacificus. The first was ent to Wort Point, and is the general on the Roarande. The second becames lawyer in New trieans, and emigrated to California twenty-five lears ago, where he is

RECENT statement inform us that fifteen Epi-cop il churchenn New York city owe an aggrega e debt of \$35400, one of them alone having \$137 000 on it five aptist churches have a total debt of \$.12.00; ten Presbyteria churches owe \$706.000; the Methodist churches s. \$79.000; ave Catholic curches and asylun we \$2.4.000; and one Contregational churches owes \$1.9,000 - the 39 durches and several smaller ones owing an aggregate of \$1.30,000. Chicago cannot be far original years of \$1.30,000. Chicago cannot be far original year York, as the debts of its south-side chirches are said to be \$500.00. The churches apear to have rivaled the carpet bag government of the south in the reckless manner in which they have contracted debts.

s threatened with a farful innovation in assion. "Pairs" are ping out Hereafter t will be in he very best aste for a lady to go

A correspondent requests a brief statement of the duties connected with the office of each of the members of the president's cabinet. The secretary of state maintains all correspondence with foreign governments and with foreign agents of our government; may go out and records all commissions, etternormations. of appointment, pardons,presports, and nominations to the senate; has charge of the seals of the United States, of ter THE West Point class of '77 has just ting to foreign commerce. The attorney general is at the head of the department of justice, and controls United States marshals and district attorneys defends and prosecutes for the government in the commerce of the commerce. nent in the supreme court; written opirions on law points then required; examines the titles fall lands purchased for the

United States, and passes upon applacations for pardons and for appoinments in offices relating to the legal and judicial business of the United States the secretary of the interior has charg-of the public lands, pensions, pateurs and the Indians. The s cretary of the lent in 1880, he would probably carry all of tres ary has general supervision of the of the execution of the laws concernin marine hospitals, and the construction public buildings; customs, revenue and disbursements; the mode of keeping and rendering accounts in all the m neys of the United States; the acm neys of the United States; the accounts of receipts and expenditures; all civil suits commenced by the United States, except those arising in the possifice department; the building and repairing of lighthouses, buoys, etc.; weights and measures; the coining of money, etc. The postoffice department establishes and discontinues postoffices and postroads, arranges the mail service and postroads, arranges t'e mail servic by e ntract and has special care of the conveyance of all mail matter, money orders, etc. The business of the navy is distributed through eight bureaus the titles of which sufficiently indicate the functions of each. They are: yard and dockets, navigation, ordinand construction and repair, equipme and recruiting provisions and clothing

steam engineering, and medicine au-surgery. The bus ness of the war de-partment is transacted shrough the ommanding general, who supervise the arrangement of the forces, recruiti court-martials, and discipline; adjutant general, who keeps at the records which refer to the personnel he army; the quartermaster genera sufficient supply, an

who insures a sufficient supply, angives facility and effect to the move nents of the army; the paymaster ger eral, the commi sary general, who sim ply purchases and issues rations, the surgeon general, the engineer's office the topographical office, and the ordinance office. These are the separat duties of the seven cabine officers; their most important duty, of course, is consultation with the president on questions of policy affect ng one or all the departments in an

equal degree. -WANTED-every one to tches, Boils, etc. from Pimples, Blotches, Bills, etc. which can be done by purifying the blood with Dr Bull's Blood Mixture Used everywhere.

#### Hymeneal.

HOTLE BEACH- Married, at the residence the bride's father, Oakland, Cal., June 4th. 1877, by the Rev Dr. Morris, 12-tor 1-t Presbyrian church Lieut, Geo S. Hoyle, U. S Army and Miss Carrie L. Beach. No cards.

New Advertisements.



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Bullding Association have decided to sell the balance of their property at the Court House on sale day, July 81, 1877. The property at the Court House on sale day, July 81, 1877. The property can be located by p at and Jackson's new Map in my office. It is all convenient to the centre of the city. No disputs about titles, and to be wold on lone time, thus "floridin a five opportunity to those who are fadigued paving rents, to secure homes on living terms.

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street, 100 feet west of Roand House, where poperty always rents well, to paying tensat:
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4. W. ADAIR.

281 june17..june17.24 july1,243 U. S. Marshal's Sale, UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri fee'as issued out of the Honorable, the Circui Court of the United States, for the Norther District of Georgia. In favor of the plaintiff it the foolowing case, to wit:

Theodora Young versus James (Young. Toung.

I have levied upon as the property of defendant Lot of land No. 485 in the 4th district and 31 section of Bartow county, in my district, containing forty scree more or less.

Also upon 30 acres of lot 485 in said district section and county, being all of said lot, except lo acres which has been sold off the east side of the lot.

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84 june6 dlawst United States Marshal

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comarkable characteristics is the marvel considered it is first yards. It is the chosen esting place of the eg: and the favored home o

before I became impressed with its won ui fecundity. I talked to the most enthusias oper which lie a few inches under the feet of a thoughtless traveler; its untold masses of d snugly concealed in rocky recesses; its long st of previous stones yet lying rough among ne pebbles and hiding a lustre worthy of gilithe agricultural horn blow too Was told how the roost" of all northeast Georgia, even after ories which sometimes cling to a mountain, hover around a stream, or perhaps linger only in the fading m mory of some withered old ma whose comrades are ell gone long ago

aigh to sweep me clear away from any form onvictions or prejudices and carry me head ears into a flood of enthusi sem. But caner convictions or prejudices and carry me head morning, and as I rose in the sweet fresh at and ears into a flood of enthusium. But canthat filled the room, I looked out upon the yar didly I must say that of all the things I saw with its flocks of fowls, and heard the shar. ate a chicken or know how much solid hap egg. The importance and grandeur of chick d m then first dawned upon me, and I reve

expect to feel their power so completely as I did among the musical farms of Hall county—Soon after my arrival I was taking a morning walk to a mineral spring on the edge of the city—a spring by the way gn ranteed to cure anything from chicken pox to kleptomana when I chanced to sall in with an affable son of that favored region. After a cordial exchange of morning salutations, I, for the lack of some-thing else to say, having discussed the weather ten minutes, said to the native:

morning."

The na ive stopped and eyed me from head to foot, and then, as if satisfied of my intellectual, moral and social status, replied:

"You don't live hee, then, and I bet you never the satisfied of the live hee.

"You don't live here, then, and I bet you never was here b fore."

To both charges I plead guilty. By this time the great apring was reached, and the na Ive, seating himself on a big flat rock, told takes about the chickens and eggs of that region which, if published as originally uttered, would cause the whole poultry-esting world to open its eyes in hungry wonder. I am afraid to attempt a literal reproduction of the wonderful information I had poured into my eager ears. With a conciousness of toning down all the statements made by him I wenture on. Said the native—"No man knows what this country cau do. I sin't been in Gamesville long myself. Shon after I arrived one night my wife wanted some eggs for supper, and I went

wanted some eggs for supper, and I went on town o get 'em I saked at the first store the feller looked disappointed and said he sold a good lot that day and was afraid he

had sold a good lot that day and was afraid he couldn't supply me.

I told him I only wanted a few for supper. The said he could let me have enough for that. He had taken me for an erg speculator. I went into the store and saw in the back part a pile of boxes as high as a freight car and as large as a meeting house, and there wasn't a dern thing but eggs in any of 'em I got six dozen for thirty cents and started home but before I lett I asked him how many he had. He said only eight thousand dozen as trade had bee I lively all day, and stock was low; would have pienty to-morrow. That startled me and I went to every store in tow 1 to see how many eggs they had. The next man sware he had aime very store in towal to see how many eggs y had. The next man swore he had nine used. Two more men med six thousand dozen it stock with early spects of reinforcement. I went home and treat it all up, and I made esinestylic contain 000 eggs that night. How's that for eggs? Atlants man couldn't be expected to drink all these eggs and a quart of the paneces er too, so bewildered I resolved to investigate the subject more minutely. Procuring a see I rode next day a few mi'es about the cand was convinced that my informant was

resting place of the eg: and the favored home of the failve chicken.

A man who struts about on a middle Gorgia farm amid a hundred cackling hens and a score of chivairic male attendants, who look with ten der affection upon a thousand or so of chirple infants may faucy that he sees something of the glory of the poultry kingdom.

Just take that individual to Gainesville, lead him slowly by the coop-covered depot, out into the streets, if he can get along without getting his ioot into an egg box, then out into the streets, if he can get along without getting his ioot into an egg box, then out into the streets, if he can get along without getting his ioot into an egg box, then out into the streets, if he can get along without getting his ioot into an egg box, then out into the streets, if he can get along without getting his ioot into an egg box, then out into the streets, if he can get along without getting in a sound that kin we be sleeping; that such as you sli at the houored place around the sound that kin we be sleeping; that such and sold. At either end of the table sit the old couple, a perfect pleture of contentment, going down life's evening with answeet a peace as that which neatles about the dying day ontside you is their joy with her eyes carefully dodging yours and a dradful imidity repressing the aweet, voice into a life of the sound that he can get along with a sweet a peace as that which neatles about the dying day ontside your sale dradful imidity repressing the aweet voice in the sound of the sound eyes carefully dodging yours and a dr-adful timidity repressing the sweet voice into a whisper simply because you come from a city. The meal must be seen and eaten to be appreci-

ated. No words are good enough for the fra-grant coffee whose fumes fill the room and grant coffee whose fumes fill the room and waft your soul to clysian dreams. I respair of a tribute worthy the biscuit, whose fiscey, siry whiteness is the result of an art unkn awa to the most subile metropolitan cuisine; nor can I do Justice to the butter moulded by fair flagers into shapes too pretty to cut and standing a golden image of epicarean blies; or the honey which has brought to the table the fragrance of the hase or to the milk heary with its burden of his cort to the milk heary with its burden of image or opening to the fragrance of the publics and hiding a lostre worthy of gilling in the most royal of all crowns. I heard has brought to the table the fragrance of the public and hiding a lostre worthy of gilling in the most royal of all crowns. I heard has brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the table the fragrance of the last brought to the last to furnish an ordin my country. I also heard room at midnight. Ge, in imagination through local history plenty of it. Stories of old fends all that catalogue of happy circumstances, and which had est red in malignity for years a dat | you will have some ides of what I experienced. At nine o'clock, after a conversa Bible comes down; for midnight never falls upon that happy home until it has been saucti-ned by prayer. Some sweet old psaim is read with a slow emphasis which tells how it is enjoyed, and then is offered a petition elo quent in its blunt simplicity and embodying a special prayer for the stranger who areels at the family attar. My friend and I repaired to his room and

siumber.

Everything was awake before the sun next music which the milk maid played on the botton of her tin pall as soe pited the rich udders. I gazd across the soft fields waich stretched to the dim distant mountains fishing against the tinted dawn, and for the first time I fully

appreciated Grey's best stanz , with its matchle melody — The breezy ea !! of incense-breathing morn, The swallow, twittering from its straw-built

The cock's shrill clarion, nor the echoing horn No more shall wake them from their lowly bed."

I came away early next morning, but with and rest. After a troubled, noisy existence in a rushing city, it is a holiday to the soul to be at such a piace; after the tossing of the raves and the battle with the breakers, it is all joy to furl sails in such a harbor, and to moor in the quet waters above which the rkies stretch in the majesty of peace, and the very air breathes

insjesty of peace, and the very air oreance is bleesed inspiration. Often have I gone back in fancy to that night and morning I shall never forget the old couple, nor the blushing beauty they called "Jess," nor their I vely, quiet home. For all these things, and the wonderful chickens of Northeast Georgia, with their unnumbered armies and their millions of eggs, are fixed in mymemory in the co orsof a fadeless impression.

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A. Miss Sella Ayers, Sarah Alexander, Mi Rose Addy, Mrs W T Archer, B...Mrs & F Brown, Miss Eliza Blave, Mrs B C F Butler, Miss Susie M Brittlan, Mrs W A Blevin

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L., Miss Dorney Long, edra Emily Lankes
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Miss Adella Robinson, Mrs Amanda Road, Mrs
PP Road, Miss Georgia Reeves.

S. Mrs Mary Ana Smith, Mrs Nodle Smith
Miss Katle Pmith, Miss Laura Stron.

W. Mrs Augusta Evans Wilson, Mrs J S Wing,
Mrs J A Wil iams.

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BENJ CONLEY, P. M.

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will not have any the best exponent of domitable on rxy, o thus seen and progre exists in that city. He is one of the bigs

p source a of east Tennessee, but there has bee compensation in the meantime and if Tennes see has drawn more than one Tomlinson For glory of the land they had abandoned.

He is tail, spare man, with a clean, strong, sharp face; with keen, restless, penetrating eyes; a bloude incomplexton, with short sandy hair—giving him a thorough Saxon look; and above all, he has a brain that is a marvel. It is never at rest, seemingly, and it is never at work upon any vages, saceria us heme. His intelligent labor cannot fally be extincted in the igent labor cannot fairly be estimated in dollars, and his strong, sansible, direct methods are dmirably suited to his projects.
CHATTANOOGA IS HIS PET,

and waking or sleeping it is never out of mind.
It is his hobby, and he mounts it at daylight he is crazy upon the subject, but it were a pity that he had not some like companions to his peculiar derangement. He is, in fact, a pract cal, unrivaded walking guide-book to the natu ral advantages, industries, progress and possibilities of the southern Pittsburg, and nothic

and enlightenment of outside barbarians who tarry in the thrifty city.

"Get right out bere and look at this levee!"
This is the beginning point of Chattanooga, cm phatically. And when we had crawled out of the carriage and fixetered around upon the ma-cadumized deciling to the waters' edge. For be-can, bit marvallent disquisition—a marriage legan, his marvellous disquisition—a running lecture upon his favorite theme, which, reporte verbatim and printed in pamphlet form, would

have been genuine "big bonanza" to its cor pulent owner had he only held on to it los enough. But he terned it loose, and it was now in the hands of others who would reap the harvest it is now stiently producing. We saw nothing upon it but river rocks and ample opportunities for reliev to sitp and slide into the water, but we soon learned that it was a possesion that the city must ultimately hav have to sweat for its acquisition. Of course w regretted that our fat friend had let go the precious piece of property, but that was a empty consolation to h'm. BARGE BUILDING.

"Now, here we are building these big barges for the river trade," said Col. Fort "One of those barges will hold 400 tons—as much as one of those steamboat; there, cost a trifl; in pro portion, and four of them can be towed up the river, loaded and turned loose to come down by themselves. This is our great advantage-Atlanta know it. You can't begin to pa freights on the rai toad and m nufsecture i

No one of the party insisted that we could whatever we may have thought, but we looked with interest upon the great, unwieldy looking barges that were being finished and almost Loking at these boats recalled the the High Wares Periods.

The moment this was mentioned Col. For ook fire and fairly blazed. He told all about it and declared that only twice in the memory of the oldest inhabitant had duck ponds been common possession to denizens in the low grounds, "High water" he scouted at and firmly declared that another Nosh's flood could not damage that another roots a note could not daming that another roots a few march. An in proof of his wild assertion he drove the part by the river bank sew mills and showed us how ground, and away above the highest water mark in the vicinity. Sure enough there they wer the saws whirring up above our heads, and th

saw-dust sifting down like a summer rain i sunlight -golden in its shimmer and aromati in its freshness.

THE WATER WORKS sext engaged our attention. We saw the pumps st work and u der our feet feit the throb of the liquid as it was impelled to its reservoir upor the hill above us.

"How do you filter your water, colonel? That

question is bethering us in Atlants ju-now."
"Filter? We don't filter it at all Natur does that for us. This water comes right from the center of the river out there and is clear at pure as water ever gets to be. We have two

we settle the water in them."

and the colonel made some facetious remarkabout Atlanta having to clean everything sh got hold of, but we didn't pay the tribute of r emberance to the loke
STRANDFO CURIOSITIES

As we rode on down the river levee we no two long rough hewa cylinde s of East Tennes-see marble lying half hid in the rank dog-fen

"Those pirces of marble," explained the co onel, "we left there at the opening of the war.
They were for the columns of the state house at
folumb a, 3 with Garolina, and I reckon they be
long to this tate, but nobody claims them and
there they have lain about 17 years."

there they have lain about 17 years."

Farther out near the water's edge were here and there pieces of machinery, engines, in hea etc., all rusty, broken and abandoned. These were the minuments left to its memory by the last flood. The houses had been washed away from over the machiner and where had been ousy, thriving factories and shops were left the pulseless motors. In leg the pulseless motors, having been inspected and condemied by the cels, crawfish and water mocassins of the big river.

On we went, passing an abandoned distillery where some lazy workmen were breaking down the machiners and carrying it way.

"How about this colonel?" we saked, half maliciously

malicionaly
"th, thunder and terrapins, we ain't runnin
much on whisky and still bones up here—a
are after solid enterprises. But, those follows
DIDN'T BE, ONG TO THE AING. and there is no use for a man to try and m

and there is no use for a min to the distribution which, without being in with the thieving which, ring!"

And thus dismissing the subject the colonel betook himself to his special forte (no joke) of talking about the building up of Chattanoogs, and not of any of its retrogressions.

He pushed us through the big rolling mill, in which he recklessiv sured he "comid long one.

rotty, trot went the horses, and then the coll's voice was heard wreating somewhere

Why, simply this, that in one brief morning we had been shown the great sustaining enter we had been shown the great sustaining enter-prises of a rapidly developing southers city, and we had seen how valuable a man like For-is-to an enterprising, progressive community. He is an able helper in herenterprises and has devoted, reat energy to the work of building the city up to greatness and wealth. Both as mayor and private citizen he has given time and means unsparingly to the cause and among the scores who have been with thur in the like labor, he stands pre-eminent. Chattanooga has no more loyal or loving heart than that which warms the breast of Tomlinson Fort. And the city is a great one—not alone fit its

warms the breast of Tomlinson Fort.

And the city is a great one—not alone in its splendid factories and enterprises upw in operation, but in the possibilities of the near future Not-ling can prevent the realization of its descript, and attauts has too close a connection with and juterest in the propers of Chatta cognio look with jesions or in lifferent eyes upon its march to the propers of th march to tame and fortune. Together, hand in hand, will the two cities go forward helped by each other's interests

TO A MAY-DAY LOVER.

May with her blooms has gone again, Alas, how soon all fair things fade! I will not own these sweet things lost,

Sad memories of once happier hours; This shall alone be sweet to me :-Joy unalloyed for once was ours, Ours once was love pure as can be! Henceforth let blooms with May depart Nor take this mem'ry from my heart.

I. L. Y.

June 7th, 1877 RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church Items Here and Elsewhere -The protracted meeting at Tomity church continues to increase in interest -The prospects of the Reformed movement in the city are said to l

-The camp meeting season will

begin in August and continue two months. An unusually larg number are expected in Georgia -Dr. Deems' Sunday Magazine has good circulation in Atlanta -Dr. Leftwich, of the Central Pres yterian church, will preach the comment men

- Rev. W. B. Walker, of Atlanta, will presch his first sermon in Georgia to-day i Christ church (Episcopal) Mec n. -There are half a dozen flourishing ountry churches in Fulton county outside o

- Political sermons are becoming -As a rule, negroes are noted for

though of unmusical, singing.

—To-day is commencement Sunday at Wesleyan Female college. Next Suday the Sunday are now strictly enforced in Augusta

The pub ic are cordially invited. -German Evangelical Luther church—Divine service at 101/2 s.m., by Rev Johannes Heiniger; Sun lay chool at 4 p. ... an their church, junction of Whitehail and For-

syth streets

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eiderati n of the cases in which I am interested the remark was incidentally made that "porring who had put themselves beyond the process of the court ought not now to ask or to expect consideration at the hands of the court." I respectfully submit to your hot or that for the following reasons this objection ought not to weigh against myself in deciding upon the request which we now make, that our written demand for a trial, be spread upon the minutes of this court, at d that as early a day as possible be set for a hearing of the cases.

With the permission of your honor, I desirvery bri fly, to usit the attention of the court to the following facts, to wit: From the date of my resignation of the office of governor, in (ctober, 187), up to the pre-ent time, there has not been a day, nor an hour, in which I have not been a cossible, either directly or through my attornies here, to any request from the authorities of the state, or of this honorable court. I communicate at fully and freely to my immediate successor and to his successor's every information asked for.

asked for.
In the spring of 1873 -now four years ago-

In the spring of 1873—now four years ago—the then atterney general of the state. Co: Hammond, opened a correspondence with me soliciting information and evidence from me in matters of advantage to the state, all of which I promptly compiled with and gave This correspondence was concluded by an expression from the attorney general that my action in the premises had met bit a proposal. from the attorney general that my action in the premises had met his approval.

In the spring of 1875—now two years ago—the Hon Jas F Boz man, the fiscal agent of the stale, addressed me offictally with a request for assistance in the performance of the work for the state that he shad in hand. I will not fatigue the court by reading all this correspondence, but to show its general character, I present the following brief extracts. May 12th, 1876 Dr. Bozemann with the state was a state of the st

"Having been appointed by the state of Georgis to the duty of secertal ing what bonds of the state which are past due are outstanding, and what state bonds maturing prior to January 1st, 1872, have been paid by the agent of the state. I take the liberty of addressing you on this subject, believing that you can give me some into mation of va ue to the state and to the holders of some past due bonds. I have no the holders of some past due bonds. I have no reason to think that any information which you ay possess in this respect will not be afforded,

To this I responded, under date of May 17, 1875: I am now, as at all times heretofore, ready and villing to give to the state and to her officials all the information in my power that may be sked for," etc., etc Again, on May 25 1875, Dr Bozeman writes

me: "I have the agnor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th instant, and its frank and courteous tone deserves and receives my special recognition. The tenor of your lettiven me full reason to expect a prompt and cyclial co operation from you," etc. As a result of this correspondence, I met Dr

Bozeman in New York city on July, 1875 At his request I went with him to the Fourth National bank where in the office of the president of the bank, I met Col. Hammond, the then att rney general, and in the presence of Mr. Calhouc an in gentlemen whom I after-wards learned was Governor Smith, I requested the bank officers to explain and deliver to Dr Boz man account of a I transactions between myself the state and that bank. I rendered Dr. Bozeman all the assistance he desired in other matters. He assistance he desired in other matters. He assistance he provide the other matters are infaction and that he would so report. I at the same time assured him of my desire that any charges against me should be disposed of and

In the winter of 1875 and 1876 I was requested Rev. J. B Ford, Sunday school by Col. Saead, the attorney for the scate of agent for the south, will preach at the Ma letta deorgia in New York, to come to that city and Blodgett as his honest conviction that in the of the joint finance committee of the ge erai uching the account of Clews & Co. with the ta e. To this I assented and was in New York

een given to the state, through her agents and officers, I have been put to much trouble and large expense in traveling to and from New York city, and during my stay in that city, all which has been mel by myself, and without harge to the state.

In May, 1876, upon a formal requisition fr

Governor smith, I came, at my own expense to Atlanta to this honorable court. The then attorner general was not ready to try the case and, by nutual consent, the case went over the term. I was informed that the then attorney action in regard to the requisition, and did no know that I was expected here until the evening before my arrival; and con equently he had eral Ely had just informed him that he might call the ease of the first Monday in June the

can the ease of the cas amonay in June their next enguing, and that he would advise him definitely in a lew days, and if not the fir t Mon-d.y in June, then some time during that month On the 23d General Gartrell wrote me that Attorney General Ely had Just called at his Gen. Gartrell wrote me that the solicitor general had just visited his office, a d said to him that the case against me would come up on the ls, Monday, the 4-h o Juse, and that they were ady on the 1st day of June

ready on the 1st day of June
If your honor, please, I make this statemen
with all due so emnity, and I hold in my han
and offer for the inspection of your honor, a'
the original correspondence with the offer also
the state, to which I have referred.

to debar me from the favorable consideration your honor upon my respectful application have my demand for trial spread upon to

have my demand for what shread upon the minutes of this court, and an early day set for a hearing of the case.

The indictments upon which we seek to have a hearing were procured in the apring of 1872. It is now the summer of 1877.

At the conclusion of the reading Gen Gartreil proceeds to alguein support of the motion and read extracts from decisions of the supreme court to sustain his position. He as followed by Ju get McKin, who read from Hopkins' discussion of the supreme court to sustain his position.

He was not now prepared to name any diwhen he would be re dy to try the cases. CoHawkina, who resides in another section of it
state, was more familiar with the cases, so havibeen retained by the state on these cases belo
he—the attorney general—was appointed and i
would con uit with Colonel Hawkins in regato the matter hereafter. He hoped they won
be read, to go on with them in August at sotime as the court could hear them but he wan
not pledge himself to do so, something mighappen that he could not foresee.

The attorney general's presence was impresive, his diction was clear and cone se and h
voice free and resonant. His rem it is were we voice free and resonant. His remerts were we received by the bar and the andience in com-Upon the inquity of the judge, it was state by the sheriff and clerk of the court that return whatever had been entered on the bear warrant issued in April, 1873. The first return was on the warrant of May 1873. The the party was on the warrant of May 1873.

gave ball and the case was continued by mutu-consent.

Senator B. H. Hill rose to address the court is conduction. He said he was here specially rep-resenting but one of these defendants—Mi Blodget:—but the issues were identical in bot cases. The attorn y general, said he, occupies the anomalous position of announcing that he is ready—aquare-tood ready—and yet objects to any steps being taken to avail himself of the any steps being taken to avail himself of the complete readiness that he speaks of a square-tord. Mr Hill proceeded to say, in that forcible and convincing manner for which he is famous, that he had never known a cuse where this demand had been refused to a defendan on the discretion of the judge. That the discretion was lodged with the court to protect the state from the demand being used to trick justice out of its due by the planned absence of witnesses, or other device, whereby mufair sol-

tice out of its due by the planned absence of witnesses, or other device, whereby unfair advantage could be taken of the right which the law gave the defeudant. He urged that there was no such reason for refusal in this case, and there could be none, because all the witnesses that ever had existed were now in life and here ready to proceed. They had been brought here by the defendants at much inconvenience and expense to me to the issue, with an implied understanding that a hearing would be granted by the state. But hearing would be granted by the state. But, said he, I put the argument on higher, broader and more convincing ground—above legisla tures, above statutes, above technicalities—upon your honor on the constitution itsulf that every man shall have a public and speedy trial by as

impart al jury.

It is not, he said, mat rial to this issue whether they were formally notified of the in-dictment and plead to it at the first, the second or the third, or the hundredth term after the ill was found their right to have a speedly trial was founded in the constitution and that right enured to them whenever they were in the presence of the court and demanding trial-This was a right gained by three hundred years of clood and outrage upon the Saxon race 14 the mother country, was engrated in the constitution of every state in this union, and the ju 'ge to prot ct the state from unfair devices by defendants; that the disc etion must be ex recised where parties were in good faith seeking or at to secure for them a speedy rial. This was such a case, and he urged with confidence

Mr. Biodgett, and he pr sumed the same was true of other defendants, that at the time-these indictments were found, and for two or three years afterwards, he had advised his client not to come here and submit himself to trial, be ause it would be an utter impossibility for him t that time to get an impartial hearing. Mr Blodgett had repeatedly ugged upon him that terly impossible for him to have just so don-him; that he did this upon his own responsibili-ty as a lawyer, and he announced it now as had done in other places here tofore. He did not believe there

victions of right and wrong were biased. It was becass rily and naturally so, and he had come to the conclusion that when men cou'd so con-trol themselves as to be entirely above prejudices they would be almost angels, and angel on this earth were very few.

These gentlemen had been very pr minent in building up and maintaining political political

which were repugnant to what is called in general terms the dominant cles, and hence public opinion as expressed in the press and elsewherhad condemned them — As for his client, from what he knew of the cases and the evidence he believed him to be entirely guiltless, and wa able to establish this in court or elsewhere. He only asked for justice, and both right and jus-tice united in demanding for him a speedy

and with great clearness announced his decision as follows, and we give very nearly his lan uage: The court has given this subject full and deincrate consideration, and fluds no double re-thr, ipon I' is making its decision. Under an im-nieu understanding with the prosecuting officers his cas: was to bave been called on the first this cas: was to bave been called on the first Monday in June. On the Saturday previous the judge of this circuit died. For this reason there was no court held the following week. On Monday last the new judge having been sprointed, court was organized, and the court announced that there being no criminal cases on the docket except those out on ball, and as the court believes sufficient ball, for their annd call it for three weeks to the exclusion of

nusi be made at the first or record term of the ven after the defe dant was present and gar sil, the motion is denied. The court then entered upon civil busin

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GEORGIA'S COLORED CON-UL.

The telegraphic announcement that President Haves had appointed "John F Quarles, colored, of Georgia, to be consul at Malaga, Spain," led to comment and inquiry in this city. We learned yesterday the following facus concerning the consul:

John Francis Quarles is the son of Rev Frank Quarles, the colored pastor of the Friendship Baptit church in this city, and one of the most respect d and I fluentia; colored men in Atianta. John F. Is now thirty two years of age, and was born in Caroline county. Virginia, but was raised in Georgia as the slave of E. G. Fonder, Fag., of this county, and to whom his father also belonged. In the year 1866 he went to North wood, Ohfo, where he studied for two years, thence to Westminster, Penn., where he graduated it 1870. He returned to Georgia and taught school in Augusta two years, at the same time pursuing legal stadies under the direction of the colored Prof. John M. Langston, of Washington, D. C. Be was admitted to the berin Augusta, we are informed by Judge Gibson, in 1872, and almost immediately these-after was appointed by President Grant to be consul at Port Mahan, Spain. He rema.ned there until that consulate was dropped last wins was the presument of two washington city. His there until that consulate was dropped last win-ter, when he returned to Washington city. His present appointment is a much better one than the other. He married during his residence in

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ington, D.C.;
R. Hatbaway, Memphis, Tenn., faucet.
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J. W. Greer, Prince of Wales, Ky., harrow. H. S. Harris, Versailles, Ky., harvester ree J M Pollard, New Orleans, La., are extin

P. S. Tartt and G. F. Wilson, Wingo's station One Elijah Wood, of "beanery" toriety, formerly in the employ of the A & R
A-L. R. R., was di-charged by me for worthless ces and an unfortunate habit of misrepresen on, near two years ago; since which time has industriously invented and circulated a variety of standers and mal clous falsehoods in from a farmer employer of his, in Pennsylvani that he was "not at all reliable," I paid n attention to his slauders when they were epeated to me, nor would I now. but that believe that some persons who do not know him have been, and others may be influenced by elieving his false sta ements. I denounce him es an unmitigated fraud, whose staten

irely unworthy of belief.

GEO. W. TERRY. To the City Inxpayers. You will recollect that I am on! allowed to make the discount of three per cen on your taxes this month (June.) You ough also to bear in mind that the books will close soon, and that the three per cent. allowed now is equal to one per cent. a month, or 12 per cen vear on your own paper. Hint to the ient. Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS, City Tax Collector

In connection with the examinations f the Atlanta university on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, there will be a free exhibition of photographs of celebrated paintings, statues and buildings of the old wor d, together with a few original oil painting The citizens of Atlanta are cordially invited t Liberal and ecleptific As-ociation

We unintentionally headed the artiele referring to this institution in yesterday' ssue "The New Library." We learn it is no library association, although it is intende to have a library for reference attached. The di rectors yesterday leased room (centrally located An Inquiry.

Ladies' elegant Lace Bibs 25c

And all other goods in proportion.

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5th, at No 30 Broad street, ready for bus 256 jane16..dit

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as we mean business, so a will be sure to sell you. City Court. The City Court is adjourned until the 4th Monday in this month (25th inst.) when criminal lusiness will be transacted. At the e2diration of that se sion there will be anot

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(Clerk. "fluy, buy, John," said a fond wif to her spouse the other morning. "Good bye, my dear," said he. "Oh, us, stupid; I mean buys buy a can of KELLOGG'S BARING POWDER before

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Full sets of teeth, best material, for

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, quotation: to-day, and in future will make the

approach, though our ban's are able to furnish all the money wanted at the rate of 12 per cent per annum; and at 9 to 10 per cent, with good bonds or stocks as collsteral. It surprises so re United States four per ceals at par, when mone can be loaned at 12 per cent. This arises from very being served with binkrupt and homest of losing the princ'pal. It is to be hoped con ention will look to the good of the

There has been a goot demand for bonds and stocks. Sales for the week food up about forty thousand dollars. The prop.e of Atlanta and vicinity have commenced buying an i holdi The treasurer of Georg a has about comp'e'ed the exchange of Georg's six per cent bonds, known as the "Jam's" sixes," for the state orsed railroad sevens, whereby the stat saves two hundred and eighty tho interest over a bilt trat came near being pas

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LIVERPOOL June 16-1:00 P. M. - Middling

uplands nothing below low middlings September and October delivery 63%. LIVERPOOL, June 16. 2:30 P. M.—Fu ures

dull; middling uplands nothing below low mid-dlings Oc ober and November delivery 6 13 32;

NEW YORK, June 16 -Noon -Cotton dulis

net receipts 206 baies gr 38 206; sales 303. MEMPH18, June 16. Cottou firm; generally held higher; middlings 1134; net receipts 49 bales;

shipments 433; sa'es 600. AUGUSTA, June 16.—Cotton firm

1114, net receipts 22 bales; sales 354.

country 107 12% POULTRY - Spring chickens 14@17; 1 12; geose none; ducks 18. BEESWAX - Market week at 28@29.

FEATHERS -new, some in market DRIED FRUIT -No peaches in mar

Live Stock Market.

Shotes and light bors 5055%; sheep 505: mon cattle 3%34; good cattle 404%; choice of 4%06; extra cattle 505%; North Georgia of

Atlanta Grocery Market,

CORN-80; old 75; damaged 70@72.

oard with no demand, WHEAT BRAN-None in market.

OATS-65. HAY-Timothy \$1 102\$1 15; Clover 85 181 00

MOLASSS—Serreis 49; tierces 39; thits 37 MACKEREL—30. I half bole 37 o.; xius 41 76 984 30; 30, 2 half bols 55 09; ki s 31 00@\$1 10 No. 4 bbl= 89 50; half 55 00; kits 51 00.

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SUG AR.—Standard A 12½; white extra C 12½; sellow 11 312; New Orleans 11 413

FLOUR -Fancy \$10 50; extra family \$10 00; family \$0 25; extra 5: 00; superfine \$5 75;95 00

SMOKED MEATS—Tennes ee, clear sides 10

MEAL-80

EGGS-17 cents, BUFFER-Choice 1832;

6 5 1649 11-82.

Atlanta Money Market

Buying a'..... par selling. 

On Tuesday next there will be one of Crockery, China and more Auction Sale of Crockery, China and Googla R.R..... 780, 81 SouthWes R.R. 78 3 89 Contral R.R..... 47 4 .00 A.d. W.P.R.R... 906 92 Adduta Struk 85 3 90

BY TELEGRAPH. GALVESTON, June 16 -Cotton strong; quobales; sales 50; exports constwis 12. MEW ORLEANS. June 16. -Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good higher State bonds firm.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Evening.—Monsat 11/402. Sterling d. Il at 8. Gold 105. G ordinary 10%; net receipts 622 bales; gross 5 6; ales 1,300.

MOBILE, June 16 -Cotton firm: middlings 111/5: nts steady; new fives 10%. State Bonds qui et receipts 57 bales; sales 100; exports coastwise

80 bales. SAVANNAH, June 16 —Cotton dull middling 134: net receipts 28 bales; sales 8; exports coast old ...... \$79.996 611 Curre

Castoms receipts to day \$33.000.

Bank statement—Loans decrease \$1,000,000 cocie decrea e \$1,000,000. Legal tenders increase

me \$500,0 x0. COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, Ju 10 15, 1877. The General Warket.

The general aspect of the local market for the state week has been rather more active than the hich preceded it. In corn especially has the change been notice

The week opened somewhat dull with light de-mand and compartively small loc l supply. On Tuesd y the market quickened considerably and owing to a rise in the Tennessee m rket corn wa very active here. On Wednesday the activity in creased slightly and the local supply was son the local board, with little prospect of its railing below that figure at le st, at an early date. The Tennessee market mainly controls ours an i the fluctuations there are very readily noticed at this poi t. The changes in corn noted during the past week have been the result of similar changes in the great grain markets of middle and east ennessee. Flour has remained firm throughout the wee

nd extra femily is very good. Faccy is in little dem'nd at present prices and st.cks are light. The unusual magnitu'e of the wheat crop in Georgia will have a marked effect on the market in a few weeks, so that prices now stand at a point beyond which they will not probably not rise and beyond which they will not probably not rise and from which they may decline in two weeks. The reports of the wheat crop in all northers Georgia and Tennessee are most flattering. While scarcely more than an average acreage seems to have been pl infed the yield is unusually fine and the crop has reached materity with comparatively little injury from usual cylis.

In Georgia the out crep may be put down as a failure, the p-orest for ye rs. In Tenn see it is reported as very good, if not average. The failure in Georgia will increase the demand for corn by compelling farmers to use it for feed and will monstrate more fully the wisdom of those nters who have placed an ample area in corn to apply all their own needs.

readors as well a see in the unitive tion of peaches in this state is increasing to an elect the roots see a yield a very sarge revenue. The pile tipal grower in this vice. By is Col. Parnell, of West Colst. Georgie, whose chipments a c now quite estemates into peaches are very choice and well peached and being transport of in the well

Dress Goods | BARGAINS! Dress Goods

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I would not have bought so many at this time of year, if I had not felt confident that the extraord on a vertee at which I could offer them would insure their ready sale

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Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Goods, Etc.

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This is the golien opportulity for the people in need of Grods. Purchashers will and to their interest in dollars and cents to call and examine this immense lot of goods, and to leare the prices asked for them, as they will be sure to buy. (and at once and secure great bargains at

CRANBERS ES-20c W quart.

STRAWBERRIES -None.

UNIONS-5c # bunch.

nsettled; cash 8.70; Ju y 8.7. @8.77%; Augu

ST. LOUIS, June 16.-Flour quiet and weak.

\*\*TAOU SVIL. %, June 16.—Flour dull; extra 5: 75@86 25; femil\* \* 25. Wheat, none here Corn dull; white 5t; mix-d 58 Oats inactive; white 46; mixed 4. Spc dull at 80 Pork dull at \$13 50@814 00. Buck Mesta doll shoulders 4%;

clear rib aides 6% clear aid a 7%. Bacon quiet, shou'ders 4% clear rib eldes 7% clear aid a 7%. Bacon quiet, shou'ders 4% clear rib eldes 7% clear aides 3. Sugar-cared Hams quiet at 12% slil. Lord dull; choice leaf tierce 10%. Whisky steady at \$1 05. Bacging duil t. 3% 313.

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Just Received VBAL-12%@15c # 1 MUTTON -121/915c 18 1b PORK-1021114c 19 1 THE FOLLOWING: CHI KENS-20@25c. DUCKS-20,325c. 5 cases best Prints in light and

medium colors at 5c and 51c BY TELEGRAPH. 11½ not receipts 28 bales; sales 8; exports coastwise 8.9s.

CHARLESTON, June 16.—Cotton quiet; middings 11½; not receipts 61 bales; exports c. a twise 13.

WILMINGTON, June 16.—Cotton quiet; middings 11; net receipts 13 bales; sales 11; exports coatwise 59. 20 pieces Sea Island Homspun wise 13.

WILMINGTON, June 16.—Cotton quiet: middlings 11; net receipts 13 bales; sales 11; exports coastwise 59.

N.RFOLK, June 16.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; net receipts 117 bales; sales 75; exports coastwise 254.

Liverpool without decided cha ge.

C"ICard. June 16.—Flour steady Wheat salive; No 2 Chicago spring \$1 47½ cach; salive; No 2 Chicago spring \$1 47½ cach; at 6c, worth 8c. 50 pieces Bleaching from 6c to

91 cents, each quality worth from 1e to 2e more. BALTIMORE. June 16—Cotton arm; amening
11½; sales 115; exports coactwise 0.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—cotton uniet;
middlings 11½; net receipts 7 bales; gross 203;
sales to spinners 170.

BOSTON, June 16.—Cotton firm: middlings 12;
net receipts 206 bales gr as 206; sales 300. case Real Piques at 10 cents, worth 20 cts. (These goods

are not corded long cloths.) 87. LOUIS, June 16.—Flour quiet and weak. Wheat dul; No 2 red fall \$ '5; No. 3 red fall \$1 63 '\$1 65. Corn inactive; No 2 mixed 43'4. ('ate inactive; No 2 3 3 433. Ryc dul and unchanged. Wh sky steady at \$ 07 Po k dull at \$18 02. Lard quiet; sammer 8½ winter kettle 8½ Bulk Meats dull; shoulders up the r ver 3½; clear rib sides 7½; clear ades ½. Live Hogs quiet at 4 20 34 50. Cattle, choice shipping sizers 6 50 06. 75.

CINCINNATI. June 16.—Flour quiet and steady; family \$8 80 359 00 Wh at heavy; red \$1 75 68 18. Corn quiet at d steady at 45 50. Oats quiet at 38 3843. Rye wall at 75. Barley dull and sominal Pork quiet at 313 36 33 13 50 Lard quiet; current make soil at 8% kt. Lis 3½ 50. Bulk Meats quiet and 5 mm; shoulders 4 65; anort r'b middles 6.75; short clear middles 7 facon se ree and firm; shoulders 5; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 8. Whitsly in good demand at \$107. Hogs quiet; packing 4.50 34.65.

LOU.SVIL 8, June 16.—Flour dull; extra tremendous reduction in Nainscoks, Victoria Lawns, Tarlatans and Swisses. These.

goods must be examined for their remarkable cheapness. 20 pieces Brown Dress Linens

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